



TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 21, 1900.

As announced in the Gazette yesterday evening, Senators Martin and Daniel, of this State, now that the safety of the Americans in China has been assured, are in favor of the immediate withdrawal of the United States forces from that country and of letting the Chinese peddle their own canoe. This is even yet a sparsely settled country, and, to most reasonable people, it seems that its government, if reasonable, should be content if it can conduct its own affairs to the satisfaction of its own subjects, without desiring to take charge, not only of those of China, but of many of the islands of the distant seas. Then too, Mr. McKinley should be aware of the fact that the people of his country know that the expense of maintaining the U. S. government in Hawaii, Samoa, Cuba, Porto Rico, Guam, and the Philippines, is a great deal more than the revenue derived from them, and that the deficit has to come out of the pockets of American taxpayers, and also that the new possessions have added hundreds of millions to the public debt, which they and their children will have to pay, unless fire works destroy everything.

GENERAL JOHN B. GORDON, chief of the Confederate Veterans, and also of the Southern gushers, in reply to a resolution adopted by a large camp of ex-Confederates against any more blue and gray reunions, says he, hereafter, as in the past, will be governed by his own convictions of duty. So were the members of the Confederate camp when they criticized his gushing, and so will they be when they elect their next chief; and it is not likely that they will regret their action, in view of the fact that the G. A. R. of Pennsylvania have just refused to attend a meeting of their own association in Chicago, because Mr. Bryan has been invited.

PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR, the negro poet of New York, under the unasked protection of a member of his own race, was enticed into a house in that city a night or two ago, and while there was despoiled of everything of value he had in his pockets and even of some of his clothing. So it seems there are black as well as white Brutuses. And the despoiling referred to took place during the race riot in New York, and was done by one of the negro rioters, who insisted upon accompanying a member of his own race to a place of safety, though his victim told him he would be in no danger if he behaved himself.

THE ORDERS of General Roberts in South Africa remind old Confederates of those issued by General Sherman in Virginia and Sherman in Georgia during the war between the States. According to them, houses in which Boers are found are to be burned, and farms used by them, are to be destroyed, and damage to railroads will be punished by fines on the lands. But Anglo-Saxons treat the weak now no better than they treated the Britons, or than they treated their own race in the South. But might makes right, every where, and at all times.

As anticipated in the Gazette some time ago, Senator Stewart, once a conspicuous leader of the silver republicans, and until recently a pronounced anti-McKinley man, has made another "flip," and now says he will support the gold candidate for President and do all he can to re-elect the present administration and to make its imperialistic policy permanent. Mr. Stewart loved silver better than his own soul, but, though Mr. Bryan is a silver, and Mr. McKinley, a gold man, he turns from the former to the latter without hesitation, thereby shocking some people who still put faith in politicians.

THE OFFICERS and soldiers of the Boer army who recently attempted to capture General Roberts, the commander of the British army that now occupies their country, are accused by the British of treason and of being plotters and conspirators. But they belong to a regular army, are engaged in open war, and are subject to the orders of an organized government. Why they should be conspirators any more than the British officers and men who are trying to capture General De Wet or President Kruger, is not plain.

THE JINGOS of Alaska demand that the whole of the Klondike region be seized and protected by the American flag, though, according to the republican leaders, the Constitution does not go with the flag, as the "rebels" said it did previous to the war between the States. But, no matter what the demands of the Alaskan Klondikers may be, they will not be complied with by Mr. McKinley, because his secret alliance with the British would not permit such a thing.

A shirt waist man—Sol Bloom—has brought suit against the Union Restaurant and Hotel in Chicago for \$5,000. The proprietor of the place refused to serve Bloom in the main dining room.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)

Washington, August 21.  
Minister Wu this morning transmitted to the State Department an appeal to the powers from the viceroys of the provinces of Nankin and Hunan that no violence be shown the rulers of China and that they be shown respect and put to no personal inconvenience. They assure the powers that if this appeal is granted they will see that quiet and peace continue in their provinces and that foreigners are protected. On the contrary, if the persons of the Dowager Empress and the Emperor are not respected, they fear that they will not be able to keep the people in restraint, and that anarchy and disorder will follow.

General Chaffee reported Sunday his entrance into Pekin but he has sent no word regarding the doings within the walls of the city. If the government of the Empress Dowager is strong enough to maintain order and satisfactory guarantees are given the troops may be withdrawn. In army circles the sentiment is all but unanimous that the troops must be retained in China all winter to preserve order. Arrangements are now being perfected to provide them with winter quarters.

The Department of State makes public the following extract from a telegram received last night from Minister Conger: Saved. Relief arrived today. Entered city with little trouble. Do not yet know where imperial family is. Except deaths already reported, all Americans alive and well. Desperate efforts made last night to exterminate us. Mitchell, American sailor, and a Russian and Japanese, wounded. German killed. Advice: Woodward, Chicago; Conger, Des Moines; Sims, Council Bluffs; Conger, Pasadena; Porter, Portland.

Minister Conger has been heard from again. A message was received from him this morning giving a full report of affairs in China. A report was received also from Consul Fowler at Chefoo, but nothing regarding their contents has been given out.

The Cabinet discussed the latest message from Minister Conger at its meeting today and framed a reply to the note of Li Hung Chang that asked for the cessation of hostilities and the appointment of a commission to frame peace. It was decided to inform Li the viceroys could be appointed by the United States. The President is not satisfied that the conditions be set forth in his reply to the request for mediation several weeks ago have been complied with. In addition to that he is not certain as to the dominant faction in China, and until he does know who is in power or what men or body of men constitute the real government of the Empire he will not be able to set on foot any measures calculated to bring about peace. It was decided to leave the United States troops in China for the time being, future developments to guide the President as to their disposition. At the same time it was decided that no more troops would be sent to China unless their need was clearly evident. General Chaffee will be left with a free hand to shape affairs as in his judgment sees best.

Concepts of today like the others that have been received from him, is without date. The extract that has been made public, however, indicates that it was written on August 15, the day the allies arrived at Pekin. Its most significant sentence is the statement that on the preceding night a final desperate attempt was made to annihilate the legations. In the part of the message that has been suppressed, for diplomatic reasons, Conger presents a direct indictment of the Chinese. He charges the imperial authorities with full responsibility for the Boxer outbreak, and for the attack on the legations. There was a strong sentiment in administrative circles today that in administrative circles today that for a long period in China will serve to preserve the rights and guarantee the peace of foreigners there.

Minister Wu and Acting Secretary of State Adee held their daily conference this morning. Minister Wu stated that he had no news from Pekin, but he presented the advice received from southern China. The assurances of the viceroys of Nanking and Hunan that they would continue to protect foreigners was received with undisguised satisfaction. Since the fall of Pekin the fear has been entertained that the invasion of the sacred city might lead to an uprising throughout China and a reign of anarchy. During all the troubles of the last month the southern viceroys assumed responsibility for the safety of the foreigners. The responsibility was fully upheld. Their assurance of continued protection to aliens gives good promise for the future. The statement of the viceroys that anarchy will result if harm is done to the emperor or the emperor causes alarm. It is not considered probable that they will fall into the hands of the allied forces. Minister Wu was informed that an answer to Li Hung Chang's request for the appointment of a commissioner had not been completed. It is being held open by the administration pending the receipt of full reports from Chaffee and Conger, and an exchange of views with the other powers. An international conference will of course be held to determine the punishment to be visited upon China and the guarantee to be demanded for the future, but its form has not even been roughly outlined. Until last week everything centered upon the relief of the legations. Since they have been rescued there have been no reports upon which intelligent action can be based.

Minister Conger will be ordered home. While he has made no request for leave intimations have reached the State Department that he is broken in health. When he arrives in this country he will either come to Washington or will be placed in close communication with the President. The officials here will therefore have the benefit of his advice in carrying on negotiations relating to China. Commissioner Rockhill was due at Yokohama this afternoon. A telegram was sent directing him to proceed without delay to Pekin and represent this country in the settlement of the Chinese trouble.

The signal corps of the army announced this morning that telegraphic communication had been re-established with Pekin.

Governor Roosevelt left Washington for New York this morning. The President's secretary accompanied him from the White House to the station. "I just dropped over to have a little talk with the President," said Governor Roosevelt a few moments before he left. "The campaign is nicely started and is moving along satisfactorily. I shall make a great many speeches during the campaign. The President and I are in thorough accord, as my remarks during the campaign will prove. A

week from Monday I expect to be in Chicago."

The State Department was this morning notified by the Turkish government that Sheikh Bay has been appointed to succeed Ali Ferid Bey, the present Turkish minister at Washington.

Private dispatches from Manila are to the effect that in consequence of the removal of some of the American troops from there to China, the Filipinos are attacking many of the smaller garrisons and are killing and wounding and capturing some of them, and that war is as flagrant there as it ever was.

It is understood here that the republican prospects are so unfavorable and the straits to which Messrs. McKinley and Roosevelt have been reduced are so narrow, that the latter was begged to come on here yesterday to look over the field with the man whom he once said had a sturgeon back, and see what could be done by which they may be saved.

Stocks are quoted here today as steady, wheat as strong, and corn as very strong.

A New Jersey democrat now here says the permanent closing of the silk mills at Paterson, in his State, yesterday, and the discharge of all the employees was not a surprise, and is only a sample of the McKinley prosperity, which, despite the subsidized press, no body can see, and that the working men of this country understand as well as anybody else.

It is said at democratic headquarters that the enormous expense of maintaining the present military and naval forces of the government renders the reduction of the tariff impossible, and that the effect of that tariff is felt by everybody in the increased cost of living, the price of everything having been advanced, and will manifest itself at the November election, and that though the President evidently wants to increase the American force in China, some of his wisest counselors have advised him to get clear of the China business as soon as possible.

Today there was signed in Madrid by Minister Storer and the Spanish minister of state a treaty of amity, navigation, commerce and general intercourse between Spain and the United States. The treaty supplies the place of that abrogated by the Spanish-American war and in substance follows the lines of the former treaty.

Mr. Bowden of Norfolk, was here yesterday. The arrangement for settling the differences between the Wise and the anti-Wise factions in the 2d Virginia congressional district, that each faction shall appoint two representatives, and the national committee appoint an umpire. But nothing has yet been done to bring the matter to a close.

## NEWS OF THE DAY.

Quarantine Officer Trotter, at Cienfuegos, Cuba, reports three cases of yellow fever there.

The German police have expelled 186 foreign anarchists since the assassination of King Humbert.

Heavy rainfall in India is reported by Lord Curzon and sowing is active. Many natives still need help, however.

An unconfirmed report has been received that General de Wet had a battle near Pretoria. The result is unknown.

In opening the tombs of ancient German Emperors the body of Conrad II, who died in 1039, was found to be undisturbed.

Governor Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, is in Washington and is the guest of President McKinley at the White House.

Republican managers are alarmed over the condition of Governor Roosevelt's throat, which may interfere with his campaign work.

Further details of Saturday's storm show that widespread havoc was occasioned by the wind and hail on the Eastern Shore from Cecil to Worcester, Md.

General Gomez has issued a letter to the old soldiers of Cuba urging that former opponents of the revolution be excluded from the constitutional convention.

The contract for building the public library in Washington for which Mr. Andrew Carnegie gave \$300,000 has been awarded to Richardson & Burgess for \$277,000.

Instead of bushwhackers the American troops in many cases find Filipinos in stone forts or entrenched behind excellently constructed fortifications and in well-selected positions.

In a statement issued in response to a communication Secretary of the Treasury Gage practically admits that the war revenue tax was unnecessary to pay the expenses of the Spanish war.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has ruled that after May 1, 1900, Porto Rico is not to be considered a foreign country within the meaning of Schedule A, of the internal revenue laws.

W. M. Johnson, of Hackensack, N. J., has been appointed first assistant postmaster general. He accepted the appointment after a conference with the President. He will assume the duties of office early next month.

Albert J. Schwab, of Philadelphia, was drowned at Cape May yesterday in trying to save Miss Saline Newbauer, his sweetheart, and Miss Ellen Young, his friend, who were also drowned because of getting out beyond their depth.

J. Price Beckley, a prominent merchant of Beckley, twenty miles west of Hinton, W. Va., and Fred George, his clerk, were instantly killed by lightning yesterday morning. The bolt struck Beckley's store, and the building and stock were badly damaged. Beckley belonged to one of the oldest families in that section. The town in which he lived was named after him.

A call has been issued for a meeting of Irishmen to take place at the Hoffman House, New York, on Thursday evening. The purpose of those who have sent out the call, among whom are Dennis A. Spellacy, Patrick Egan, and Patrick Ford, formerly known as Blaine democrats, is to form a national league of Irishmen "to oppose imperialism by going over 'slap bang' to Bryan."

The American ship building company of South Chicago has obtained a contract for the construction of four steel steamships to ply in the Atlantic coasting trade. The syndicate ordering the boats is made up of Eastern capitalists. The contract price is \$300,000.

## VIRGINIA NEWS.

Virginia apples took six prizes at the Paris Exposition.

Mr. C. F. Sneed will probably be the republican nominee for Congress in the Richmond district.

The erection of a pleasure pavilion and board walk on the beach at Hampton Roads is projected.

Two freight engines met in a head-on collision on the Norfolk & Western at Maxwell siding, near Tazewell, early yesterday morning. Two men were killed and two badly injured.

At Isle of Wight: Courthouse counsel for A. C. Gilligan yesterday that the defense had no exceptions to offer and Gilligan will go to prison for the murder of C. Beverly Turner.

Holiday Carter, colored, aged seven years, was shot and killed Sunday near Newport News by his brother, Kenny Carter, aged nine years. The shooting was evidently accidental, and the coroner's jury so decided.

Although warned by the beach guards at Ocean View of a dangerous spot, the depth of which is unknown, Charles H. Schneiber, of Richmond, met death yesterday morning while bathing in front of the seaside Club.

The farmers of the counties of Southside Virginia are now experiencing the worst drought that has been known for some years and are much discouraged at the outlook. There has not been a serviceable rain for more than a month, and the result is that the crops are fairly burning up under the scorching rays of the sun.

Hon. John W. Riely, resident judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals, died last night at the residence of his son-in-law, Henry Edmunds, at Houston, Halifax county. Judge Riely has been in poor health more than a year. He had improved during the summer, but was recently attacked with high fever, which was complicated with inflammatory rheumatism.

## OVER TWO HUNDRED HOUSES WRECKED.

A terrific windstorm struck Sheboygan, Wis., yesterday, coming suddenly from the north. Eight large buildings were completely wrecked and 200 small houses were blown down, causing a loss of \$300,000.

At noon it was dark as night and intensely hot. A few moments before 1 o'clock the storm broke, increasing in force until it became a tornado. People were thrown down and fences and signs hurled hundreds of feet. The storm, which raged for only 10 minutes, covered a territory two miles wide.

The street car barns were wrecked and cars smashed to pieces. The electric wires were all blown down. The roof of the warehouse of the Crocker Chair Company was blown off and thrown against the factory, wrecking the building. The roof of the Schrier Brewery was lifted from the building and carried over 150 yards.

The American Folding Bed Company's plant was demolished and the sheds in the A. Kimball & Sons' brickyard were blown down. The steeple of the Lutheran Church was blown down on two residences, smashing in the roofs.

The Fourth Ward schoolhouse was wrecked and the plant of the Oshkosh & Sonemann Co., partially wrecked. No one was killed.

The storm did considerable damage at Oshkosh, several buildings being badly damaged. Damage is also reported from a cloudburst at Green Bay, Wis.

## ANOTHER WAR CLOUD.

Referring to the tension between Roumania and Bulgaria, caused by the demand of the Roumanian government for the arrest of Sarafow, president of the revolutionary committee at Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, together with the Roumanian correspondent of the London Daily Express says: "The Bulgarian reply to the note of Roumania has been received at Bucharest. It is couched in aggressive terms. Bulgarian troops are being continually moved to the frontier. The Macedonian revolutionary committee has collected 1,000 volunteers, under the command of Bulgarian regular officers and will raid Roumanian territory. Three Roumanian army corps are mobilizing. King Charles, speaking to his officers Sunday, said: 'Gentlemen, be ready for war; it can happen at any moment. You will prove yourselves worthy successors of the heroes of 1877.'"

Addressing the ministers of foreign affairs, M. Lahovary, he said: "Thus do the ungrateful Bulgarians repay all the blood we shed for them in 1877." The Roumanian minister at Sofia will be immediately recalled."

HARD BATTLE WITH A SNAKE.—Samuel Linderman, residing at Landfield, Pa., yesterday had a nerve-debilitating battle with a snake, which attacked him while he was about to climb a tree to pick wild cherries. The reptile struck at him fiercely, and he was barely able to elude it when it leaped at him in its endeavor to bury its fangs in the young man's leg.

Dropping his basket, he quickly got a fence rail and hit the snake several hard blows, but they evidently were of insufficient force to kill the reptile, which succeeded in making its escape through the bushes and rocks. Linderman, who could not control his nerves enough to go back after the cherries, describes the reptile as being about six feet long, nearly two inches thick and nearly black in color.

COMMUNICATED.

In a short time we may expect to see the improvements made in the street around the Confederate monument. It is much needed, no one could possibly object to the appropriation and every citizen wants to see the work well done, and to have all the surroundings in keeping with our beautiful monument. It is generally supposed that our city will eventually be sewered, as a start has been made in several places. When a sewer is put down on either Prince or Washington streets the paving around the monument will have to be torn up, and it cannot be replaced without having a patched appearance. Would it not be better to lay the sewer at this point before the other work is done, even if the streets named are not sewered for a year or so? The cost could not be very much. If the cost plan were adopted on King street, between Fairfax and Royal, it would be well. It is all right to repay our streets and to sewer them also, but the sewers should be laid before the paving is done, if on the score of economy only, not to speak of the appearance of the work in after years. XXX.

It will surprise you to experience the benefit obtained by using the dainty and famous Little Pills known as De Witt's Little Early Biscuits.

## TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

The Capture of Pekin.

Paris, Aug. 21.—A dispatch from Pekin dated Aug. 17 gives the first details of the capture of the city and of the conditions within the capital. The Russians occupied the first door of the east gate on the morning of August 14, contrary to the agreement of the allied commanders. They tried to force the second door. The British and American forces entered the gate nearest the legations at 2 o'clock the same afternoon. They met with only slight opposition. The Japanese entered the upper east gate at midnight on the 14th, after blowing up the gate. They met with serious opposition. The people in the legation were well, says the dispatch, but somewhat starved. Captain Myers in command of the U. S. marines, held position on the walls until the international forces compelled the Chinese to retreat. In an interview Minister Conger is quoted as saying: "They tried to annihilate us the day before you got in. Prince Ching, President of the Chinese Foreign office, sent us word that his officers had received orders to cease firing at seven o'clock on the evening of the same day, the Chinese opened fire. If the relieving column had not arrived when it did, we should probably have succumbed. In eleven days over two thousand shells fell among us. The Americans lost seven marines killed and fifteen wounded. One died."

"The whole movement is purely a government one," Mr. Conger is alleged to have added. "The boxers are only a pretext as they have no guns. The leader of the Imperial troops here was the Empress's confidential advisor."

According to the dispatch the Imperial city was entered by the allies at noon on the 15th after shelling of the walls, and forcing the Chinese to take to the flight. His brother who lives in the North, was telegraphed to come to Richmond. Friends went to work to prepare the body for burial, and the coffin was ordered. While they were engaged in the work of shrouding the supposed corpse signs of life were discovered, and very soon Garret was able to sit up, in a semi-conscious condition, but could give no account of the experience he had suffered. He lived until next morning, but did not regain consciousness.

Clad in a Shroud, He Sat Up.

Richmond, Va., August 21.—Henry Garret, a contractor, thirty-three years old, was struck upon the head by a forty-pound hammer at the Richmond Locomotive Works early last week.

He was unconscious until Friday, when the doctors pronounced him dead. His brother, who lives in the North, was telegraphed to come to Richmond. Friends went to work to prepare the body for burial, and the coffin was ordered. While they were engaged in the work of shrouding the supposed corpse signs of life were discovered, and very soon Garret was able to sit up, in a semi-conscious condition, but could give no account of the experience he had suffered. He lived until next morning, but did not regain consciousness.

Taken from a Burning Mine.

Mahoning City, Pa., Aug. 21.—Excitement prevails here over a fire in a slope of the Lehigh Valley's Primrose colliery. The town's force of fire fighters, after the discovery of the fire, were successful in taking out nineteen of the sixty-three miles in the mine. There is every reason to believe that those remaining in the mine have been smothered. The bodies of three men were recovered. Thus far but little headway has been made toward extinguishing the flames. A large fan is now being placed in position to clear the slope of the smoke, thus enabling the fire fighters to work with safety.

Ponies Killed by Sharks.

Chincoteague, Va., Aug. 21.—Chincoteague ponies are great swimmers, and they have been known to swim a distance of ten miles. Owing to the scarcity of grass on the island the ponies daily swim to the mainland to graze, returning at nightfall. Yesterday, while twenty-five ponies were swimming across the sound, which is five miles wide, a school of sharks surrounded them. The sharks evidently outnumbered the ponies, for the latter appeared unable to beat off their assailants. Every now and then one would disappear from view, and when the mainland was reached five were missing.

The Elopers.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 21.—Miss Packard, who ran away from Dover, Del., with her sister's husband, was permitted to return home on the Southern train leaving here at 1:15 this morning, her mother assuming responsibility for her appearance when needed. Wilkinson will be taken north tonight by Detective McVey. The couple were not permitted to leave each other's side until after Wilkinson heard that the girl was gone he said: "Thank Heaven, I am out of that scrape at last. No man can tell what a time I have had with these two sisters. If there had been a Solomon to divide me up so as to satisfy them, I might have had some peace."

Shot For Stealing Apples.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Edward F. Wilson, 37 years old, took two shots at Stanislaus Zarwacki, a twelve-year-old boy, yesterday morning. Stanislaus is laid up at the Homeopathic Hospital with a bullet in one of his legs and another in his abdomen. Stanislaus and three other boys were stealing apples in Wilson's orchard in the northern part of the city. They had done the same thing before. Wilson discovered the boys yesterday afternoon and yelled to them to get out of the orchard. With his mouth full of apples, Stanislaus hurried back defiance at the old man and continued to fill his pockets. "I will count three," shouted Wilson, "and if at the end of that time that fence ain't between you and me I'll wing you." Stanislaus joined his fingers at the old man, and Wilson held up his rifle while he counted. "Three!" He didn't move, and the old man pulled the trigger. The boy fell up at his agony, but the yell was cut short by the nip of another bullet, and the boy dropped to the ground. "That'll hold you for a little while," muttered the old man, putting his rifle under his arm and striding over to the house. The neighbors heard the lad's groans, picked him up and called an ambulance. Wilson was arrested.

Death of Capt. Reilly.

New York, Aug. 21.—The news of the death of Captain Henry T. Reilly, of Battery F, 1st Artillery at Pekin, caused regret today among the officers at Fort Hamilton, where the battery was quartered for some time. Under Captain Reilly's command the battery gained fame in the war with Spain, being famous in the fray both at El Caney and Santiago. Battery F, under Reilly, took part in five battles in the Philippines before being ordered to China. Captain Reilly was born in Ireland. He was sixty-two years old. He enlisted as a private in 1862. He won his lieutenantcy by bravery on the field. Captain Reilly leaves a widow, two daughters and a son. The family reside on the outskirts of Chicago.

From China.

Shanghai, Aug. 21.—Except for small local excitement due to the landing of foreign troops, the country is vastly quiet. Since the fall of Pekin, Chinese officials are persistent in their efforts to curry favor with the foreigners.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 21.—General Orloff, who on Saturday reported that

a big battle had been fought between Russians and Chinese at Meduchai, in Manchuria, wire that the Russians were victorious. They occupied Meduchai and captured Yushui Pass. The Chinese numbered 7,000.

Train Robbers Tackle Tramps.

Denver, Aug. 21.—A train robbery on the Union Pacific only a few miles from Denver Sunday night, was reported to the police by Alva Bryan and W. L. Lyons, of Amarillo, Tex. Lyons and Bryan boarded a mixed train at Cheyenne and gave the brakeman \$1 each for the privilege of riding on top of the freight cars. At Brighton four masked men crawled on the train and held up Lyons and Bryan. From Bryan they got a gold watch and a diamond set in the case. It is valued at \$125. From Lyons they got a woman's gold watch and \$25. The robbers held up several other people on the train. Herman Boyer, of Denver, by economy and hard work, had managed to save \$400. He, too, had been working in Wyoming and wanted to come to Denver. He got on the train at Cheyenne and paid the brakeman for the privilege of riding in a box car. He was in a car near the engine and shortly after the train left Brighton the four robbers climbed in. They pulled Boyer out of the car and robbed him of \$50 in money, a certificate of deposit for \$300 and a certificate of deposit for \$50. The four men left the train at Fort Lupton. The police estimate the value of the booty obtained by these thieves at about \$800. A peculiarity of this robbery is that the exploit brought four times as much plunder to the thieves as the supposed tramps as was obtained by the robbers who plundered the passengers of two sleeping cars two weeks ago. The robbers have not been captured.

Clad in a Shroud, He Sat Up.

Richmond, Va., August 21.—Henry Garret, a contractor, thirty-three years old, was struck upon the head by a forty-pound hammer at the Richmond Locomotive Works early last week. He was unconscious until Friday, when the doctors pronounced him dead. His brother, who lives in the North, was telegraphed to come to Richmond. Friends went to work to prepare the body for burial, and the coffin was ordered. While they were engaged in the work of shrouding the supposed corpse signs of life were discovered, and very soon Garret was able to sit up, in a semi-conscious condition, but could give no account of the experience he had suffered. He lived until next morning, but did not regain consciousness.

Taken from a Burning Mine.

Mahoning City, Pa., Aug. 21.—Excitement prevails here over a fire in a slope of the Lehigh Valley's Primrose colliery. The town's force of fire fighters, after the discovery of the fire, were successful in taking out nineteen of the sixty-three miles in the mine. There is every reason to believe that those remaining in the mine have been smothered. The bodies of three men were recovered. Thus far but little headway has been made toward extinguishing the flames. A large fan is now being placed in position to clear the slope of the smoke, thus enabling the fire fighters to work with safety.

Ponies Killed by Sharks.

Chincoteague, Va., Aug. 21.—Chincoteague ponies are great swimmers, and they have been known to swim a distance of ten miles. Owing to the scarcity of grass on the island the ponies daily swim to the mainland to graze, returning at nightfall. Yesterday, while twenty-five ponies were swimming across the sound, which is five miles wide, a school of sharks surrounded them. The sharks evidently outnumbered the ponies, for the latter appeared unable to beat off their assailants. Every now and then one would disappear from view, and when the mainland was reached five were missing.

The Elopers.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 21.—Miss Packard, who ran away from Dover, Del., with her sister's husband, was permitted to return home on the Southern train leaving here at 1:15 this morning, her mother assuming responsibility for her appearance when needed. Wilkinson will be taken north tonight by Detective McVey. The couple were not permitted to leave each other's side until after Wilkinson heard that the girl was gone he said: "Thank Heaven, I am out of that scrape at last. No man can tell what a time I have had with these two sisters. If there had been a Solomon to divide me up so as to satisfy them, I might have had some peace."

Shot For Stealing Apples.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Edward F. Wilson, 37 years old, took two shots at Stanislaus Zarwacki, a twelve-year-old boy, yesterday morning. Stanislaus is laid up at the Homeopathic Hospital with a bullet in one of his legs and another in his abdomen. Stanislaus and three other boys were stealing apples in Wilson's orchard in the northern part of the city. They had done the same thing before. Wilson discovered the boys yesterday afternoon and yelled to them to get out of the orchard. With his mouth full of apples, Stanislaus hurried back defiance at the old man and continued to fill his pockets. "I will count three," shouted Wilson, "and if at the end of that time that fence ain't between you and me I'll wing you." Stanislaus joined his fingers at the old man, and Wilson held up his rifle while he counted. "Three!" He didn't move, and the old man pulled the trigger. The boy fell up at his agony, but the yell was cut short by the nip of another bullet, and the boy dropped to the ground. "That'll hold you for a little while," muttered the old man, putting his rifle under his arm and striding over to the house. The neighbors heard the lad's groans, picked him up and called an ambulance. Wilson was arrested.

From China.

Shanghai, Aug. 21.—Except for small local excitement due to the landing of foreign troops, the country is vastly quiet. Since the fall of Pekin, Chinese officials are persistent in their efforts to curry favor with the foreigners.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 21.—General Orloff, who on Saturday reported that

the storm which started yesterday at midday in the neighborhood of Chincobyan, Wis., in which city it wrecked two hundred buildings, swept over Chicago at 11 o'clock last night, having previously circled around to Hammond, Ind. At that place the street fair of the Elks was in progress. The big triumphal arch was blown over, crushing those beneath in the ruins. Several buildings were unroofed, telegraph and telephone service crippled and the 20,000 people attending the opening of the carnival were thrown into a panic.

Spanish War Veterans.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The most important development of the session of the New York corps of Spanish War Veterans yesterday was the report of the uniform committee, which recommended a combination of union blue and confederate gray. The report was adopted and the New York delegates used their power to have these uniforms made official at the coming national convention.

Foreign News.

London Aug. 21.—The Mansion House was today passed the \$5,000,000 mark, making it the largest volunteer fund ever raised in England.

Paris Aug. 21.—The French government regards the Chinese crisis as practically ended. The French contingents which sailed recently for China, and also further contingents will land at Tientsin in south China and await developments.

Pretoria Aug. 20.—General De Wet has retired from Pyramid Hills, about 15 miles north of here, before a strong force sent to meet him.